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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Restricting Trade

THE official announcement that the British Government's new restrictions on trading with Communist China will become operative at the end of March is not, happily, accompanied with any additional burdens on Hongkong. The fact of issuing, or withholding, licences for British ships to call at Chinese ports, first feared that Whitehall also intended to add to the existing list of embargoed commodities have been allayed, and it would appear that the Imperial Government has devoted some consideration to the Colony's unique position vis-a-vis China while endeavouring to meet the insistent demands by the United States that trading with the Chinese Communist should be reduced to the minimum. That Hongkong will faithfully fulfil its obligations under the new set of restrictions aimed at preventing British shipping from conveying strategic materials to China needs no emphasising. The Colony's record to date in its application of the United Nations embargo is an honourable one. But, as Mr Eden told an American audience last week, "Hongkong must live," and that means that while the Colony has denied, and will continue to deny the Communists access to materials which can be used in the pursuit of war, it is vitally necessary that a flow of trade in non-strategic commodities should not be cut off.

CONSIDERABLE, but proper sacrifices have been made by Hongkong in its commercial relations with the hinterland in order to help make effective the United Nations embargo, and it is some consolation to know that this is appreciated in certain quarters in Britain. Acknowledgment of the fact is contained in the question put by Mr Irvine, the Labour MP in the House of Commons, in which he asked whether the British Government had any plans to render Hongkong aid to make good the commercial losses suffered by the decline in our trade with China. And the reply, that the Imperial Government did not consider it necessary at this time to take any specific action as suggested, was a nice tribute to the enterprise and initiative of the Colony's merchants who, despite being denied normal trading facilities with China, have succeeded in building up an export trade with other areas in the Far East, thereby cushioning the unfortunate effects of the embargo imposed against the mainland. The situation, however, remains complex and difficult. Exchange restrictions are affecting the Colony's commercial dealings with Japan, while the Indonesian market is no longer wide open. There is no margin to allow for further restrictions on Hongkong's trading facilities without gravely endangering the Colony's economic equilibrium. It is right, therefore, that our critics who still insist that we should do even more than we are, should appreciate fully Mr Eden's assertion that Hongkong must live.

Britain Imposes New Trading Restrictions With China

SHIPPING CONTROLS TO BE EFFECTED ON MARCH 31

London, Mar. 16. Britain today barred its merchant ships from carrying strategic goods to Communist China or Communist-controlled North Korea.

The Government took this action following a promise by Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, to the United States Government that Britain would reinforce the United Nations embargo on the export of strategic goods to China.

British merchant ships of 500 gross tons or more will need a special licence after March 31 to sail from any port in the world to China or North Korea or between ports in the two Communist countries.

The Transport Minister, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, who issued the new order today, said in a statement that it was the "first step" to give effect to Britain's decision to impose "an additional prohibition" on the carriage of strategic goods to China from any source in British ships.

Britain previously barred the export of strategic goods, but British ships could pick up shipments outside Britain and carry them to the Communists. Licences to sail to China or Korea will be granted provided ships do not carry "any item of strategic cargo" unless specific items are exempted.

A penalty of £500 or two years imprisonment or both is laid down for breaches of the order by sea captains and owners.

Ships operating from Britain will be licensed from London, but vessels running from Hongkong, Singapore or the Federation of Malaya will get their licences locally.

Strategic goods barred include arms, munitions, aircraft, aero-engines, explosives, military equipment, minesweeping equipment, electrical and electronic equipment, machinery and industrial equipment, metals, oil, rubber and chemicals, transport and marine equipment.

Mr Eden told Mr John Foster Dulles, American Secretary of State, in Washington two weeks ago that Britain would tighten its blockade on strategic goods, originally enforced under a United Nations resolution in 1951.

Now every British or Colonial registered ship going to Communist ports will need a licence, regardless of where the voyage starts.—Reuter.

"A Very Wicked Swindle" Woman Victimised

London, Mar. 16. A London Magistrate conditionally discharged Brian Howard Clewer who came before the Court charged with what the Magistrate described as "a very wicked swindle" on a woman he had promised an air trip to Australia.

The prosecuting officer said Clewer had pretended he was the owner of a Walrus flying boat, and that he was in a position to arrange flights to Australia at £150.

Clewer, described as a script writer, pleaded guilty to a charge of causing to be delivered a cheque for £225 by means of false pretences.

Mrs Gander met him through an advertisement and gave him the money for her own fare and that of her small daughter. Later, he told her, however, that he was negotiating to buy a former BOAC flying boat which would seat 43 passengers and that her trip would be put off but by the transfer of her belongings she would get a more comfortable trip.

He said that he had paid a deposit of £10,000 on the new plane which was costing him £30,000.

UNTRUE STORY This story was not true, said counsel, and later the police discovered that Clewer was trading under the name of Seven Seas Airlines in Chelsea.

Clewer told them that was running flying boat trips and that to avoid any difficulty with the authorities he took passengers outside territorial waters before taking off.

Counsel added Clewer had been in negotiation about the flying boat but the owner had never agreed to sell. Clewer said he was going to buy it with the money he obtained from bookings.

Detective Sergeant Howlett of Scotland Yard's Fraud Squad told the Court Clewer opened the Seven Seas Airlines last September but the police visited him the next day and he immediately closed down the concern.

Defence counsel said Clewer's trouble was due to vaulting ambition and an inability to distinguish between reality and illusion. After stating that the money was in Court to make full restitution to Mrs Gander, defence counsel, Mr Duncan, pointed out that Clewer had served five months' imprisonment while awaiting the hearing of his appeal against conviction at Bedford Assizes and sentence of three years imprisonment on charges of forging cheques. This sentence was quashed last week in the Court of Criminal Appeal.—Reuter.

Wreckage Of Airliner Found

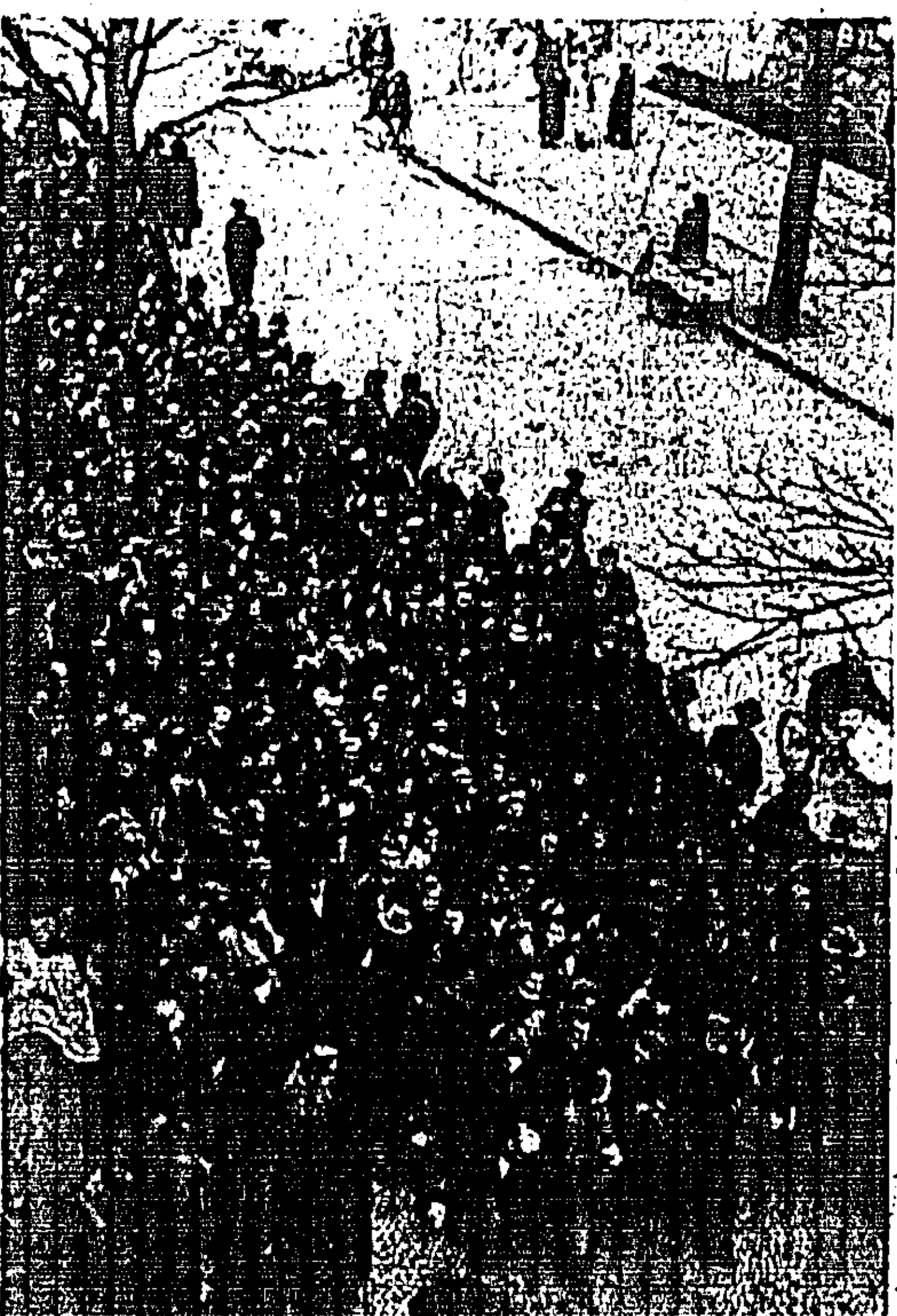
Karachi, Mar. 16. "The Pakistan Defence Ministry tonight announced that the wreckage of a Convair liner, which disappeared last Friday with 10 on board, had been found in the Indian state of Tripura.

It said attempts were being made to reach the wreck through the thick jungle. The Indian Civil Aviation Directorate had ordered an inquiry as to why the Pakistan Government would be represented.

Ground parties with elephants and jeeps have been co-operating with search planes since the plane was first reported missing.—Reuter.

Jewels Stolen From Cathedral

Seville, Mar. 16. Jewels valued at a million pesetas (about £250,000) have been stolen from a show case in Seville Cathedral. Police believe the thief or thieves attended an evening religious service and then hid inside the cathedral and remained there until it was opened for early morning Mass.—Reuter.



These ten abreast queues are some of the thousands of refugees from the Russian Zone of Germany who have streamed into West Berlin during recent weeks. They wait to hand in applications for political asylum. — London Express.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST RIDGWAY

Joint Chiefs Of Staff Alarmed

Paris, Mar. 16. The United States is convinced that a concerted campaign is underway by some West European Ministers to get rid of American General Matthew B. Ridgway as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe and the situation is now considered as such that President Eisenhower has been asked to intervene, highly reliable sources said today.

An informal although top level investigation of the anti-Ridgway whisper campaign has just been completed here. As a result of this inquiry the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff concluded that the "situation is alarming" and that Western defence efforts are suffering and may be seriously prejudiced if United States counter-action is not taken.

High-ranking American officers are said to have looked into what has become an ugly and embarrassing situation at SHAPE for it is believed that the former Far East Commander's career is now in the balance because some European Ministers dislike his repeated blunt declaration that their governments are dragging their feet in the defence effort.

FIRST STEP

The first step the White House has been asked to take is to permit General Ridgway to return to the United States next month to address the annual meeting in Washington of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The purpose behind this request is to permit General Ridgway to tell his side of the story to "Americans who have been hearing increasingly about the West European dislike of him." Secondly, it would permit General Ridgway to talk personally with President Eisenhower and to give the President, who held the SHAPE job until General Ridgway took over, an opportunity to take some sort of public action that could be interpreted in Europe as a vote of confidence in the European Supreme Commander.

The mere fact that General Ridgway went home to speak at the meeting would be considered significant here as no Army officer on "the way out" would be given such a key speaking role.—United Press.

Bad Day For Mau Mau Terrorists

A DOZEN SLAIN

Nairobi, Mar. 16. Troops and police today shot dead 12 Mau Mau terrorists and captured more than 100 in clashes with terrorists gangs in the Nyeri and Fort Hall districts, police headquarters announced tonight.

This was one of the biggest successes for the Government security forces since the emergency began nearly six months ago.

In the past week 35 terrorists have been killed in fights with troops and police.

Mau Mau gangsterism is on the increase in the big towns of Kenya, senior police officials told Reuter here today.

The pattern of the terror campaign in the Colony is changing from purely guerrilla action in the forests and Kikuyu tribal reserves to planned and organised attacks on African and Asian populations in built-up areas, they said.

One European police officer said the African locations in Nairobi were seething with fear and unrest. He said he feared a major clash between Africans and the police was imminent.

SHOOTINGS INCREASE

There has been an increase in shootings and hold-ups in Nairobi, Nakuru, provincial capital of the Rift valley province, and Nyeri, in recent weeks, officials said yesterday in the audacious shooting of an Asian police reserve constable in broad daylight in Punwani African location here.

Police believe scores of terrorists have mingled with thousands of Kikuyu forest squatters and farm labourers trekking into the reserves in recent weeks, and then made their way back into the African locations of the big towns.—Reuter.

British Navy To Be Equipped With Gas Turbines

London, Mar. 16. Mr James Thomas, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons today that astonishing changes had been made in the propulsion machinery of new British warships—either light-weight, high efficiency diesel engines or gas turbines.

In the near future gas turbines would probably be found in some form or other in all classes of vessels.

Mr Thomas was speaking to the House of Commons for approval of a £329,500,000 Navy budget for the coming year.

"It was 'comforting' to feel that of late, Britain had been able to make such technical advances as the angled deck (making it easier for aircraft to land on carriers), the steam catapult (for launching aircraft from the deck), the anti-submarine mortar and the use of gas turbines for marine propulsion.

"If we are no longer the biggest navy in the world, we have no intention of being anything but the best," he said.

Mr Thomas said the United States had the world's largest fleet with Russia taking the second place.

Mr Thomas said: "We have concentrated our efforts in defeating the mine, submarine and the threat from the air."

He told the House something about the latest British anti-submarine equipment, which had been "successfully tried out in American and Canadian waters and had given those countries much food for thought."

FIRE MORTARS

It includes two three-barrelled anti-submarine mortars linked to an Asdic set (submarine detector) with an improved electronic fire control system.

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"These weapons, which are muzzle loaded, can be trained over a wider area than in the past," he said. When they come within range and the so-called electronic brain has absorbed the necessary information from the Asdic set, the mortars are pointed automatically and the weapons are discharged electrically.

"The whole process is almost instantaneous and submarines have little chance of escaping destruction once they are within range of the hunting ships," he said.

But Mr Thomas said a great part of the fleet was built before or during the war. These ships would have to be steadily replaced by new ships if the fleet was to be an efficient and balanced fighting force.

Other points he made were: The government now pays out £250,000,000 a year in subsidies to food producers to help keep prices down for housewives. Subsidies were £410,000,000 a year until the Conservative government last year slashed £160,000,000 for economy reasons.

The TUC told Mr Butler there could be no ground for a general cut in taxes and that any renewal of inflationary pressure should be countered by controlling prices where necessary and by drawing off excess incomes through more taxation.

Tax cuts now would benefit the rich far more than the poor.—Reuter.

Challenge Thrown Out To Malenkov

Washington, Mar. 16. The State Department today challenged the new Soviet Premier, Mr Georgi Malenkov, to prove his peaceful intentions by peaceful actions.

A State Department spokesman specifically mentioned the continuance of the Korean war, the shooting down of Allied planes in Germany and the ignoring of pledges for the independence of Austria as

fields in which Mr Malenkov could "implement his words of peaceful intent."

The Department said the true significance of statements made by Mr Malenkov yesterday must be determined by the future actions of the Soviet Union and by those under its sway.

"Protestations of peaceful intent are not now from the Soviet Union but words must be weighed against acts," the spokesman said.

Mr Malenkov said in Moscow yesterday that all "troublesome and unsolved questions" between the Soviet Union and Western nations including the United States could be resolved by peaceful negotiations.

Mr White said these words are received with interest by this Government.—Reuter.

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The guards present arms and the Guard Commanders salute prior to shaking hands at the ceremony of the guard changing at Spandau Prison in Berlin. The Russians (left) have just finished their period of duty and the Americans (right) are the relieving guard. The prison houses Nazi war criminals who are serving long sentences.—Express Photo.

Improved Outlook For Business Seen In America

Washington, Mar. 16.
 Prospects for sustained prosperity in the United States were estimated as improved in nearly all Government and unofficial business publications after eight weeks of the Eisenhower Administration.

Government economists think that the uncertain intentions of the post-Stalin Kremlin Government regarding peace or war will have the net effect of encouraging the maximum rate of industrial activity in the United States. This will tend to sustain prices of basic commodities.

The Communist attacks on American and British aircraft have stiffened Congressional and public morale here in support of defence expenditures.

There had been extensive speculation at the year-end that a depression might start in the second half of 1953 due to the belief that the Republican-controlled Government would swiftly cut the budget drastically and reduce the impact of Government spending on general economy. There was also the fear that the Republican Congress would promptly revive a "protectionist" doctrine and disturb international trade.

Actually, United States industrial activity in February was at the highest level in history. Congress appeared increasingly disposed to consider whatever appropriations might be necessary to win the "cold war" and leaders were stalling off the customary post-election tax cut because of the necessity for continued huge expenditures. The long anticipated Republican drive for protective tariffs made little progress except for sporadic discussions of "perpetual" provisions in the expected extension of the Reciprocity Trade Act.

The coal industry is agitating for a quota plan against imports of residual fuel oil from Caribbean refineries but this is a perennial struggle arising when there is an unusual differential between the prices of coal and fuel oil and is not likely to have major political repercussions.

Refuse To Pay Income Tax

Philadelphia, Mar. 16.
 Twelve "conscientious objectors" to the Korean war have refused to pay Federal income taxes because some of the money went for military weapons, a spokesman for the group announced today.

Walter Longstreth said that his wife and he and 10 other persons felt that they "cannot help to pay for weapons to destroy our fellow men."

He said that they would ignore payment of part or all of their 1952 taxes.

The group issued a statement challenging "our fellow citizens to think seriously about the dangers and evils of the course our nation is now pursuing."

The group said that its refusal was "a sincere protest to help awaken the conscience of our fellow citizens to the evils of war and militarism."—United Press.

Asylum Granted Polish Pilot

Copenhagen, Mar. 16.
 Denmark today decided to give political asylum to a Polish pilot who flew on MIG-15 to freedom across the Iron Curtain, and the Foreign Ministry started negotiations with the Polish Minister to return the Russian-made jet fighter to Poland.

The Foreign Ministry disclosed that the Minister of Justice, Beige Pedersen, had decided that Franciszek Gargel, 21, who flew the MIG to the Danish island of Bornholm, would be recognized as a political refugee.—United Press.

Kents Avenue A Comrade

Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 16.
 The Royal West Kent Regiment today recovered the only weapon they had lost since they started their anti-guerrilla operations.

It belonged to Private I. Holmes who was killed in an ambush on November 26, 1951. The killer seized the soldier's rifle and 30 rounds of ammunition.

A patrol headed by Sergeant Ronald Vine avenged Private Holmes' death. It bagged a guerrilla armed with their dead comrade's rifle.—Associated Press.

JAPANESE REDS SEND MESSAGE TO PEKING

London, Mar. 16.
 The Japanese Communist Party has sent a message to the Chinese Communists expressing their "profound gratitude" for the help given by China to Japanese nationals returning home from China, according to a Communist New China News Agency message received here tonight.

The message, addressed to the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party, said: "The whole of the Japanese people acclaim the generosity of your country in forgiving the past, and the many-sided assistance granted towards the return of the Japanese nationals."

"Your country thinks that the Yoshida Government of Japan, lacking of American imperialism, is not qualified to understand the friendly intentions of your people and Government and thus not worthy of attention."

"Instead you made a direct appeal to the Japanese people and accepted the people's delegates."

The message went on, "The Japanese Government is now putting up all kinds of obstacles to restrict the return of Japanese nationals from China."

The message declared that attempts by the Japanese Government "to work up hostility between the Japanese and Chinese peoples, to cut off trade between Japan and China and to turn itself into the lackey of American imperialism in its aggression in Korea and against China" would be smashed.—Reuter.

Ship Fire In Karachi

Karachi, Mar. 16.
 The superstructure of the Pakistani ship Sadinas Millat was burnt this morning in a fire which lasted six hours. The vessel was to start a regular service on the Karachi-Chittagong line.—France-Press.

Secret Talks In Cyprus

Nicosia, Mar. 16.
 Senior British Army officers from the Suez Canal Zone left here by air tonight after secret talks lasting three hours with senior officers of the Cyprus military headquarters.

The officers are understood to have included a Major-General. Usually reliable sources believe they informed the Cyprus commander of army movements and plans involving Cyprus affected by the Anglo-Egyptian talks in Cairo on evacuation of the Suez Canal Zone.

The Major Air Line is to increase its flying service between the Canal Zone and Cyprus from one to six flights a week. The flights will be daily except on Wednesdays.—Reuter.

POP

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 WHATS HE LOOK LIKE WHEN HE'S UNROLLED?

Indo-China Spy Rings Smashed

Salon, Mar. 16.
 Vietnamese security agents have smashed Communist rebel spy rings in all major Vietnamese cities and ports where United States military aid is being unloaded, the head of the Vietnam Surete National said today.

Mal Hui Xuen, Director-General of the Vietnamese Police and Surete National, said his French-trained detectives had broken up Vietnamese information centres in Saigon, Haiphong and Hanoi, where American war material to aid the Vietnamese and French forces is coming ashore.

"We have made it a point to drive spies out of Saigon, which is the seat of all the embassies, of the Vietnamese Government, the French High Commissioner and the French Union Command."

"The rebels have made desperate efforts to establish information sources there to report on the activities of the French and Vietnamese authorities and movements of troops and material," M. Xuen told the United Press.

"They have failed and today whatever spies they send in are soon detected and gaoled."

The French Command, meanwhile, said French Union forces cleaning up the battlefield north of Hanoi capital of Annam, had found the body of Colonel Le Van Tri, commander of two Vietnamese battalions annihilated by strong French Union forces in a savage three-day battle which ended on Sunday.

The number of Vietnamese prisoners rose to 138 today as over 5,000 French Union troops searched for survivors of the massacre of two trapped rebel units, which lost more than 400 dead.—United Press.

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India Pleads For The Peaceful Approach In Settling Of Disputes

Damper On French Hopes

Washington, Mar. 16. Senior United States officials said today they would study with great interest and sympathy any new proposals for a United States increase of military aid in the war against the Communist-led Vietminh in Indo-China.

But it seems unlikely that the Eisenhower Administration will consent to pay the entire cost of the Indo-China war in return for a French pledge to do without American aid on the Continent.

The United States is already paying around 40 per cent of the cost of the Indo-China war, in the form of military aid. This means France is contributing about \$750,000,000 annually while the United States is providing \$450,000,000 worth of military supplies.

The Administration seems inclined to increase American aid shipments to Indo-China, but not to the extent the French are reported to desire.

A French pledge to do without aid on the European continent, it is believed here, would not be sufficient in itself to convince the United States it should pay for the entire Indo-China operations.

No matter how sincere France might be in making this promise, it is believed such possible factors as worsening economic conditions could always cause the French to change their minds and request more aid.

A party of State and Defense Department officials returned from Paris over the week-end after reviewing the Indo-China war and are preparing for the visit of Premier Rene Mayer here on March 25.

It is understood no request for the United States to assume the entire financial burden in Indo-China was presented to the group.—Associated Press.

VAN FLEET AT THE U.N.

United Nations, Mar. 16. General James Van Fleet, former Commander of the U.S. 8th Army in Korea, visited the United Nations today, accompanied by Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, United States permanent representative at the United Nations.

General Van Fleet paid courtesy calls on Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General, and Mr. Lester B. Pearson, President of the General Assembly.—Reuter.

United Nations, Mar. 16.

The Political Committee by 52 votes to the votes of five of the Communist nations, and with India and Indonesia abstaining, today approved the report of the collective measures committee and recommended the committee's continuation for another year.

The Committee adjourned until a date to be announced later, when the chairman, Joao Carlos Muniz (Brazil) said it would take up the question of disarmament.

Four Arab countries—Syria, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, and Lebanon—voted for the resolution subject to reservations that the operation of measures for collective security would not favour Israel against other States of the region, that the agreement between the members of the League of Arab States would not suffer by conflict with the provisions of collective security, and that no action be taken in any State without its consent.

V. A. Zorin (Soviet Union) said his delegation had voted against the resolution because the collective measures committee was a body set up in an attempt to circumvent the Security Council.

Proposals For Air Defence

Washington, Mar. 16. The Air Force has received proposals which, if adopted, would call for the spending of as much as \$20,000,000,000 to tighten the nation's air defences, informed sources said today.

But a spokesman said that the Air Force High Command was not disposed to adopt in its entirety so extensive or expensive a plan.

The White House said that it is not aware of such a plan and that it is not under study there.

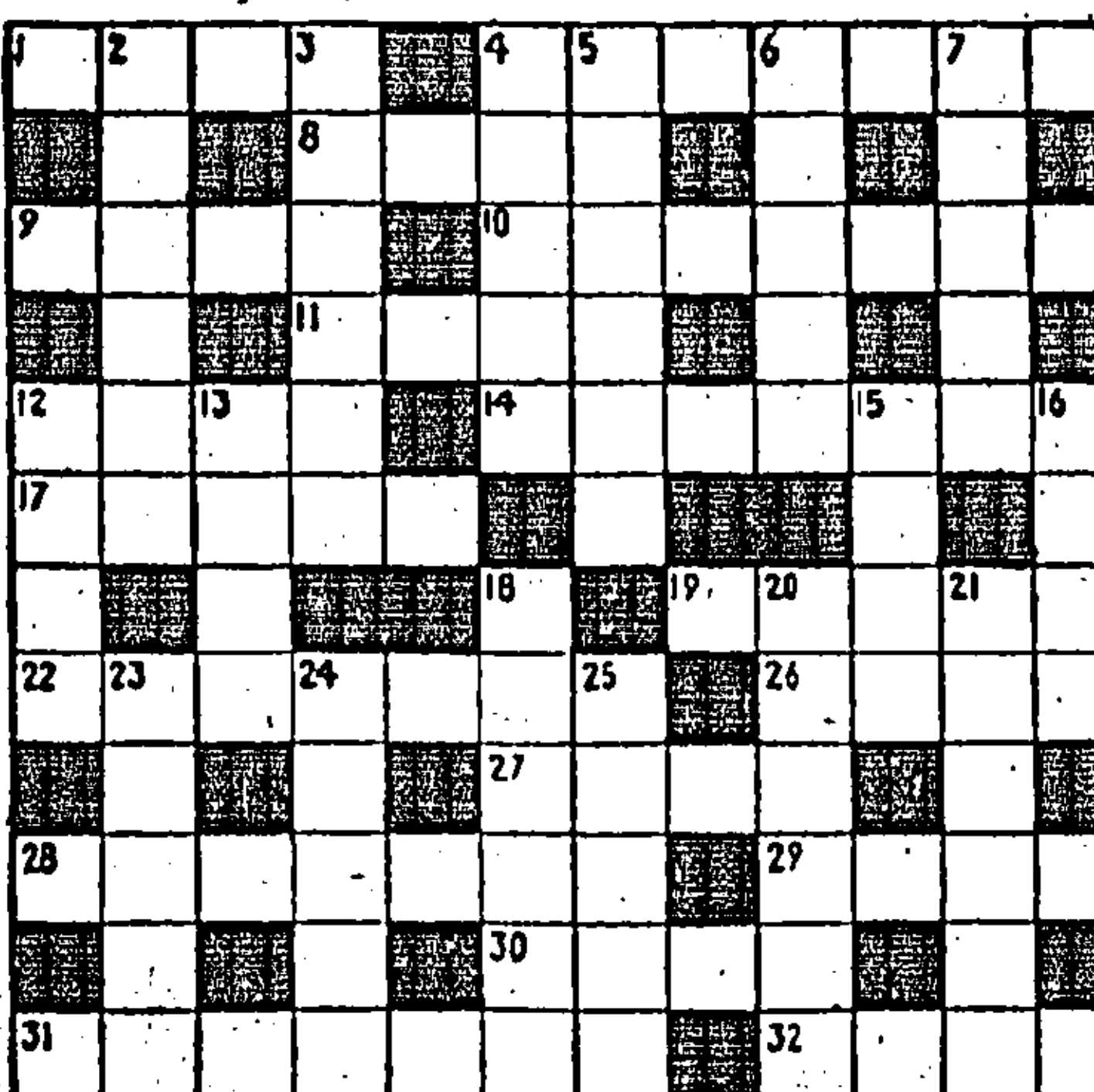
The proposals are contained in a study prepared by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology under a contract originated by former Air Secretary Thomas Finletter.

The study is understood to deal chiefly with installing radar warning nets of vastly increased range so that vital American target areas would have a much earlier warning of any impending air attack than has been possible up to now.

It apparently re-emphasises the continuing problem of how much money to devote to static air defence and how much to devote to offensive forces such as long-range atomic bombers.

Neither the United States Air Force nor the British Royal Air Force believes that static defence, which waits for an enemy attack, could succeed in an atomic war.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Opera excerpt (4).
 - Bullfighter (7).
 - Stalk (4).
 - Mimes (4).
 - Cattle thief (7).
 - Wicked (4).
 - Weakens (4).
 - Dog (7).
 - Near (5).
 - Hold back (5).
 - Annoys (7).
 - Optical glass (4).
 - Clamp (4).
 - Speak imperfectly (7).
 - Subdues (4).
 - Cleft (4).
 - Urges (7).
 - Clamp (4).
- DOWN**
- Revoke (6).
 - Value (6).
 - Worth (4).
 - Charm (6).
 - Stage player (5).
 - Corpulent (6).
 - Scrutinise (4).
 - Wine (4).
 - Lazy (4).
 - Beans (4).
 - Rigorous (6).
 - Chooses by vote (6).
 - Reply (6).
 - Come in (5).
 - Packs down (5).
 - Ancestors (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Period, 5 Deal, 8 Pail, 9 Poplar, 10 Liken, 11 Lila, 12 Lure, 13 Thred, 16 Delect, 18 Erodes, 20 Shred, 22 Pull, 23 Adder, 25 Slope, 26 Runner, 27 Erode, 28 Teem, 29 Tended, Down: 1 Populous, 2 Reporter, 3 Opal, 4 Desisted, 5 Dilates, 6 Elucid, 7 Liege, 14 Returned, 16 Depleted, 18 Dodder, 17 Leveret, 19 Reaps, 21 Italy, 24 Rude.

French Film Stars Visit London



Magali Vendeuil, Simone Signoret, Danielle Godol, Madeleine Robinson, Yves Montand and Gerard Philipe, French film stars, shown in London for the French Film Festival. — Express Photo.

Ceylon Voter Appeals To Privy Council

London, Mar. 26.

Recent legislation in Ceylon, which it was claimed disfranchised a high percentage of the 800,000 or 900,000 members of the Indian Tamil community in Ceylon, was challenged in an appeal which opened before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council today.

Govindan Sellappah Nayar Kodakan Pillai, who went to Ceylon 22 years ago, appealed from the decision of the Supreme Court of Ceylon in September 1951 quashing a direction that his name should be included in the register of electors for 1950.

The Ceylon Commissioner of Parliamentary elections, Victor Lloyd Wrasingha, contested the appeal which raised the issue whether the Citizenship Act of 1948 and the Ceylon (Parliamentary Elections) Amendment Act of 1949 were consistent to provisions of the Ceylon (Constitution and Independence) Orders-in-Council.

Four Queen's Counsel, as well as junior counsel, appeared in the case. Mr. D. N. Pritt and Mr. Frank Gahan for Mr. Pillai, and Sir Hartley Shawcross—former Labour Attorney General—and Sir Frank Soskice for the Commissioner.

The appeal is expected to last several days and is being heard by five Lords of Appeal—Normand, Denck, Tucker, Archibald and Cohen.

Mr. Pritt said the Indian Tamil community in Ceylon had enjoyed the franchise before the independence of Ceylon and these rights had always been regarded as something to be specially guarded.

According to the evidence, Mr. Pritt continued, the immigration of Indian Tamils to the country began in 1882, though the great majority of Indian Tamils came a good deal later than this.

Broadly speaking, under the legislation in question, they could not say they were citizens unless they could prove that their grandfathers were born in Ceylon.

THE RESULT

"The result of this legislation would be to disenfranchise not only most of the community, but also their children and their children's children," Mr. Pritt said.

"The franchise of future citizens will depend upon the fathers and grandfathers being Ceylon citizens. Relatively few of them have been born in Ceylon, and very few have grandparents born in Ceylon."

Pillai was therefore told he could only be a citizen by descent if his father (and also his paternal grandfather if he himself was born outside Ceylon) was or were born in Ceylon; or his paternal grandfather and great grandfather were both born in Ceylon; and it had by the law of any other country of which he was a citizen renounced such citizenship.

Mr. Pritt said that for a person born after November 15, 1948, it was provided that he should only become a citizen of Ceylon by descent, if his father was a citizen of Ceylon.

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The assistant registering officer for Ruwanwella district and the revising officer were also respondents in the appeal, but Mr. Pritt said that the only effective respondent was the Commissioner of Elections.

The revising officer, who had held that Pillai ought to be on the register—after considering the matter in his judicial capacity—was in a very real sense the Court of the First Instance in this case.

The hearing was adjourned.—Reuter.

Eisenhower Better

Washington, Mar. 16. President Eisenhower was back at his desk today after taking a rest yesterday because of a cold. His press secretary said the President still had the cold but was better.—Reuter.

Spain Admitted In Spite Of Objections

Paris, Mar. 16.

Spain was admitted today as a full member of the preparatory conference considering the proposed "Green Pool" of European farm produce.

No formal vote was taken but it was disclosed that some countries had not favoured Spain's admission.

The "Green Pool" scheme, on the lines of the Schuman Plan Coal and Steel Pool, recommends the setting up of a common European market for wheat, dairy produce and sugar.

It was first proposed in 1951 by the French Minister of Agriculture.—Reuter.

How Atom Gun Was Produced

Las Vegas, Mar. 16.

A State university and a telephone company co-operated to produce the atomic artillery—a tremendous new weapon which could conceivably have the same effect upon the war in Korea that the production of the atom bomb had on the war with Japan.

The Army has produced the gun—a new highly mobile 200-mm. cannon which is America's largest artillery piece.

The Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory Enterprise of the University of California and the Bell Telephone System worked out the details of the actual construction of the weapon.

The great cannon, exhibited for the first time in October at Aberdeen proving grounds in Maryland, is now on the way to Nevada proving grounds.

The Atomic Energy Commission will not say whether the 11-inch atomic ammunition is already here, but it is a safe assumption that it is in readiness not far away.

The first use of the cannon with atomic artillery shells for which it is designed is to take place here soon.

Correspondents speculated as to the probable time lapse between the successful demonstration of the atomic cannon and its arrival at the frontlines in Korea.—United Press.



HARRY ODELL

says

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MOUNTBATTEN IN COMMAND OF 'MED' WAR GAMES

Valetta, Malta, Mar. 16.

Operation Rendezvous, involving naval and air forces of Britain, The United States, France, Italy, Turkey, and Greece began today.

Operating under the overall direction of the new Commander-in-Chief, Allied Forces Mediterranean, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, the manoeuvres will be conducted in three phases.

The opening phase is under the direction of Admiral L. M. Sala, French Mediterranean Naval Commander-in-Chief.

A specified time he will turn over the opera to the second phase, Commander, Admiral Maximo Viroli, Commander of the Italian Maritime Zone.

The third phase will be directed by Admiral John H. Cassady, Commander of United States Sixth Fleet.

Throughout the three phases, the forces of the six Allied nations will be under command of the phase commanders.

A statement issued by Headquarters Allied Forces Mediterranean, this afternoon said bad weather throughout the Mediterranean hampered some of the events of Operation Rendezvous.

SUBS DELUGED
A few Allied submarines reported they were deluged by high seas in reaching their patrol areas, while a submarine hunter-killer group, composed of the carrier USS Wright and destroyers, had to delay sailing.

During the exercise, submarines under the command of the submarine fleet, the Turkish Navy's Rear-Admiral Koruturk, will conduct offensive operations against surface units.

Submarine reconnaissance planes flying from Malta will aid submarines in spotting targets.

Early this morning convoys were to leave from North African ports, escorted by French and Greek ships, including the French cruiser Loire.

At sea were anti-submarine patrol groups scouring the areas through which the convoys were due to sail. Also at sea was a fast carrier task force.

Plans for Operation Rendezvous had been drawn up by Admiral Canney's Allied Naval Staff, and were turned over to Admiral Mountbatten's command when the latter was activated yesterday.

Admiral Mountbatten today received congratulations from the British Mediterranean Fleet at Gibraltar on assuming direction of the new command.—Associated Press.

Indonesia Envoy To Peking?

Djakarta, Mar. 16.

The Minister of Information, Mr. Arnold Mononutu, today refused to confirm or deny reports that the Cabinet has decided to appoint him as the first Indonesian Ambassador to Peking.

According to the Djakarta daily "Merdeka", the Cabinet on March 12 decided to appoint Mr. Mononutu as Ambassador to Peking.—Reuter.

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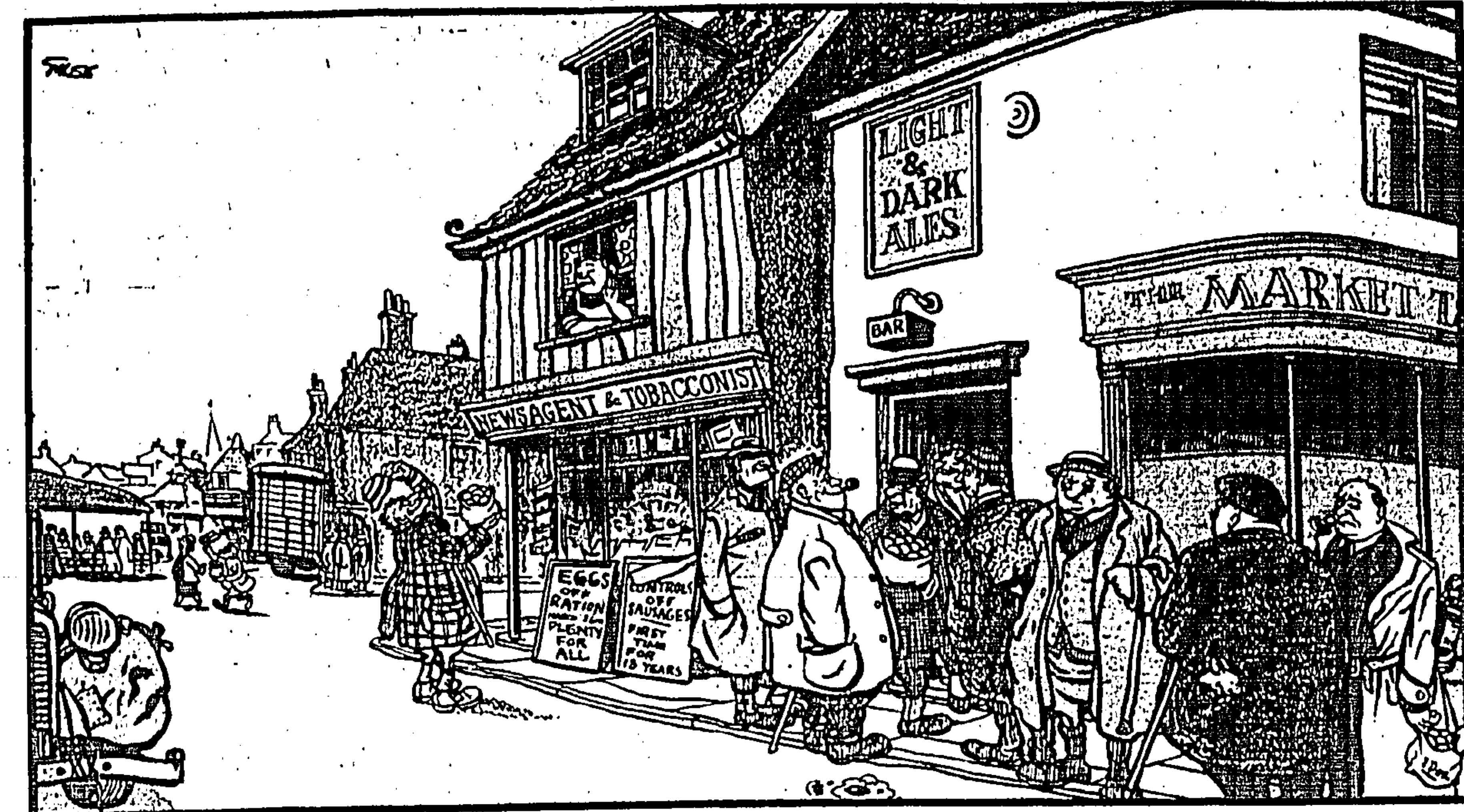
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"And for the first time in thirteen years I expect I'll have to buy me own beer."

London Express Service

The Simplified Spelling
Bill which recently came
up in the House of Com-
mons reminds SPIKE
HUGHES how the

BBC HOOTED A KING

KING HAAKON of Nor-
way broadcast to his
people from the BBC dur-
ing the war, so the producer
asked for an effects record
of a fanfare. But the talk
was rounded off by an up-
pour of whistles and steam-
organs.

The producer was a Yorkshire-
man, and according to the way
the BBC speaks English he had
asked for a "funfal"—and got it.

Now, if the producer's request
had been written down, especially
with simplified spelling, this
could never have happened. Or
could it? For the tricky question
is: Let them simplify the spelling
of English if they can, but the
spelling of what English and
whose English?

IT'S READING

At first sight the question does
not arise, as the Simplified
Spelling Bill recently presented
in the House of Commons merely
to make the reading of English
easier for children, while the
children themselves will continue
to write English as she is at
present wrote.

The written English language
is so fascinating in itself that it
would be a pity to tamper with
it too much (although in
Elizabethan times poets and play-
wrights were most individual and
inconsistent in their spelling, and
the educated classes in general
inclined to remain so until well
into the 18th century.)

It was no desire to be quaintly
archaic, that caused the word
"music" to appear as "musick"
on playbills as late as the 1840's.
It was just that nobody really
minded how you spelled, so long
as you made yourself clear and
there was no ambiguity.

BE CAREFUL

But there will be ambiguity
in a simplified English
spelling if they are not careful.
For simplification must inevit-
ably make wider use of
phonetic spelling. But a
phonetic spelling based on
whose pronunciation of English?
The Queen's? The Scots?
The Welshman's or the
Irishman's?

Is "soldier" to be spelled
"souldjer" according to the
cockney or "souldjurr" accord-
ing to the countryman?
Are "what" and "where" to
be written as "wha" and "wher"
as the Irish pronounce them—with
the "wh" audible—or are they to
be like southern English proper
names "Watt" and "Ware"?

RICHNESS

If the simplified spelling is
such that it gives full value
to the English language,
especially to the "r" sound now
heard only before a vowel in
"standard" English, then it will
not only help children to read
but also to speak their native
tongue correctly. Accents never
did a language any harm, only
slovenliness; the sort of lazy
speech which causes an English-
man to say, "I've got it in a
draw." To the Scots and the
Irish it would seem that the
speaker had something in a
sweetstake or raffle.

It is only when he writes it
down that they realise he
means something he has in a
drawer.

Simplified spelling may well
save a lot of young headaches
when it comes to reading; if it
is used imaginatively it can do
even more.

It can restore the joy of
giving full value and richness
to spoken English.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



THE SECRET MIEN

—and oh! the damage
they do to Britain!

SEFTON
DELMER



analyses
the case of
NAUMANN



FOR eight weeks now the British
Security men in Germany, acting
under orders of High Commissioner
Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick—confirmed
by Foreign Secretary Mr Eden—have been
holding in close confinement six former
Nazi leaders. These six are suspected of
activities constituting "a threat to the
security of the Allied
Forces."

But no charge has been
put forward against them.
British and German ad-
vocates have been retained
to act for the arrested men.
But the British authorities
have refused permission for
them to see the prisoners.

Why? "Because," say Sir
Ivone's men, "no charge has
been made against your
client. There is, therefore,
no case you can defend."

His trust?

NOW, believe me, I have
no particular love for
Dr Werner Naumann or any
of the other arrested Nazis.
I appreciate fully the highly
relevant and significant fact
that before he committed
suicide Hitler made his will
and nominated young Nau-
mann to succeed Goebbels
as Propaganda Chief.

In my view it is by no
means impossible that Nau-
mann regards Hitler's will
as a sacred trust to rebuild
a Fourth Reich.

Naumann may well have
taken the first steps in that
direction. If he has, he must
be smashed down and shown
clearly that the Western
world does not intend to
stand for a Nazi revival in
Germany—even if the Nazis
are to disguise themselves
as allies against the Soviet
enemy.

No Charges

BUT it is disastrous to do
this smashing down in a
way that (1) makes us
guilty of defying all the
principles of liberty and the
Rule of Law, to defend
which we oppose the Rus-
sians and fought the Nazis;
(2) help the Naumann cause
by making patriot martyrs
of him and his fellow pris-
oners in the eyes of the
Germans.

That is exactly what is
happening. As week suc-
ceeds week and no word
comes from the British in-
vestigators, no charges are
formulated, and the whole
affair continues to be
shrouded in what appears

to German eyes as em-
barrassed silence, more and
more Germans are begin-
ning to jeer at us and exalt
Naumann as an heroic vic-
tim of British conspiracy
intended to discredit Ger-
many.

Now the fact is that the
British out here were
themselves by no means un-
animous about the advan-
tability of this action. In fact
I understand that when it
was first suggested the In-
telligence Department ad-
vised against it.

Sir Ivone, however,
wanted to go through with
it. He flew to London with
the evidence his men had
gathered by tapping tele-
phones, watching the sus-
pects' mail, and from other
sources.

Most important among
his evidence, I understand,
was a report of a speech
made by Naumann at a
secret meeting with about
400 other Nationalists, most
of them ex-Nazis.

In office

IN this speech—made about
two years ago—Nau-
mann is alleged to have out-
lined a plan, (1) for pen-
etrating the three main
Right-wing parties making
up the present coalition
Government in Germany;
(2) for insinuating his
henchmen into strategic
positions in German in-
dustry, finance, and Govern-
ment administration.

Other evidence showed
that part of this plan had
already been carried out
successfully. Some of Nau-
mann's own men from the
old Goebbels Propaganda
Ministry are now holding
office in the Free Democratic
Party of Deputy Chancellor
Franz Blucher.

Naumann himself was not
really taken by surprise.

Frau Lucht

I CALLED yesterday on
Frau Lucht, the Belgian-
born widow of a German
army captain in whose home
Naumann was arrested.
(Naumann had been running
Frau Lucht's import-export
business for her after the
death of her husband.)

Said Frau Lucht, a still-
attractive brunette, dressed
in a plum-coloured cocktail
frocks: "We knew someone
was interested in us. We
could hear voices on our

telephone and knew it was
being tapped."

Naumann, she said, had
made arrangements to call
up Dr Otto John, the head
of the German Security
Service, on January 16 in
order to fix a date for a
meeting with him. "But the
British must have heard
that arrangement being
made and in the night of
January 14 they pounced."

'Anti-Soviet'

FRAU LUCHT insists that
it is wrong to accuse
Naumann, as the British
have done, of being anti-
Western.

"He is anti-Soviet and pro-
West as a man can be. Why, he
said constantly that he was in
favour of immediate ratification
of the European Defence Pact
and German participation in a
European Army."

Other Germans, too, men free
from any suspicion of Nazi
taint, have assured me that
Naumann was an active pro-

Westerner, that he had given a
"tremendous dressing-down to
Colonel Rudel, an ex-Nazi
officer who had made a speech
against ratification at a meeting
of former German generals in
Stuttgart last December."

Which is interesting, isn't it?
For you cannot really dress
someone down unless you have
some kind of authority. What
was Naumann's authority over
Rudel?

Well, the British investiga-
tors are still ploughing
through the mountain of
material they have confiscated.
But such has been the reduc-
tion of staff in our Intelligence
Service here that there are only
two experts to comb through
these mountains of material.
Two experts, that is, aided by a
few inexperienced helpers from other
departments.

Chancellor Adenauer has let
it be known that he expects to
receive a full report of the in-
vestigations soon. He will be
disappointed.

For the experts are still far
from having completed their
task. It is not even possible yet
to foresee whether Naumann
and his friends can be tried at
all or on what charges. What
is certain, however, is that if
we go on handling this thing
in the clumsy imitation Gestapo
manner sanctioned by our
Foreign Secretary, we are going
to assure that whatever Nau-
mann's fate and that of his five
fellow-prisoners may be, we
shall have helped the Nazis to
recapture their domination of
the German mind.

(London Express Service)

This Queen Hanged Her Coin-maker

By J. W. TAYLOR

THE makers in Lincoln-
shire of the plastic
cases to contain the special
minted Coronation five
shilling piece and the sets
of smaller silver coins re-
ceived an initial order for a
million of them, but this
has since had to be doubled,
so great has been the de-
mand on the banks who will
be selling them in May on
the written orders of cus-
tomers and their friends.

Indeed the minting of coinage
for the new reign has given a
fillip to the amateur and pro-
fessional art of collecting coins,
and no one will be more eager
to acquire a set of Elizabethan
II coinage than Mr Griffiths, ac-
countant and estate broker of
Tunstall and the Westlands, for
he already possesses an almost
complete set of the coins of
Elizabeth I reign.

MILL AND SCREW

This Queen tried to improve
a somewhat poor coinage and
encouraged the initial moves to
supersede the hammered coin
by the mill and screw. In the
first attempt to introduce
machinery at the Mint, former-
ly, all money had been struck
by hand, and the new method
was unpopular because it was
feared it would throw many
people out of work at the Mint,
whereupon the old method was

continued, to an extent, until
the reign of Charles II.

In 1501, Elizabeth engaged
Elot Mestrel, who had formerly
worked in Paris and had set up
machines in the Tower, as her
coin-maker, but he was
eventually discharged and was
later hanged at Norwich for
uttering base money.

Denominations of coins in the
16th century were more
numerous than now, and they
consisted entirely of either
gold or silver. There were eight
gold and eleven silver pieces.
Never before or since have
there been so many denomina-
tions.

PURE GOLD

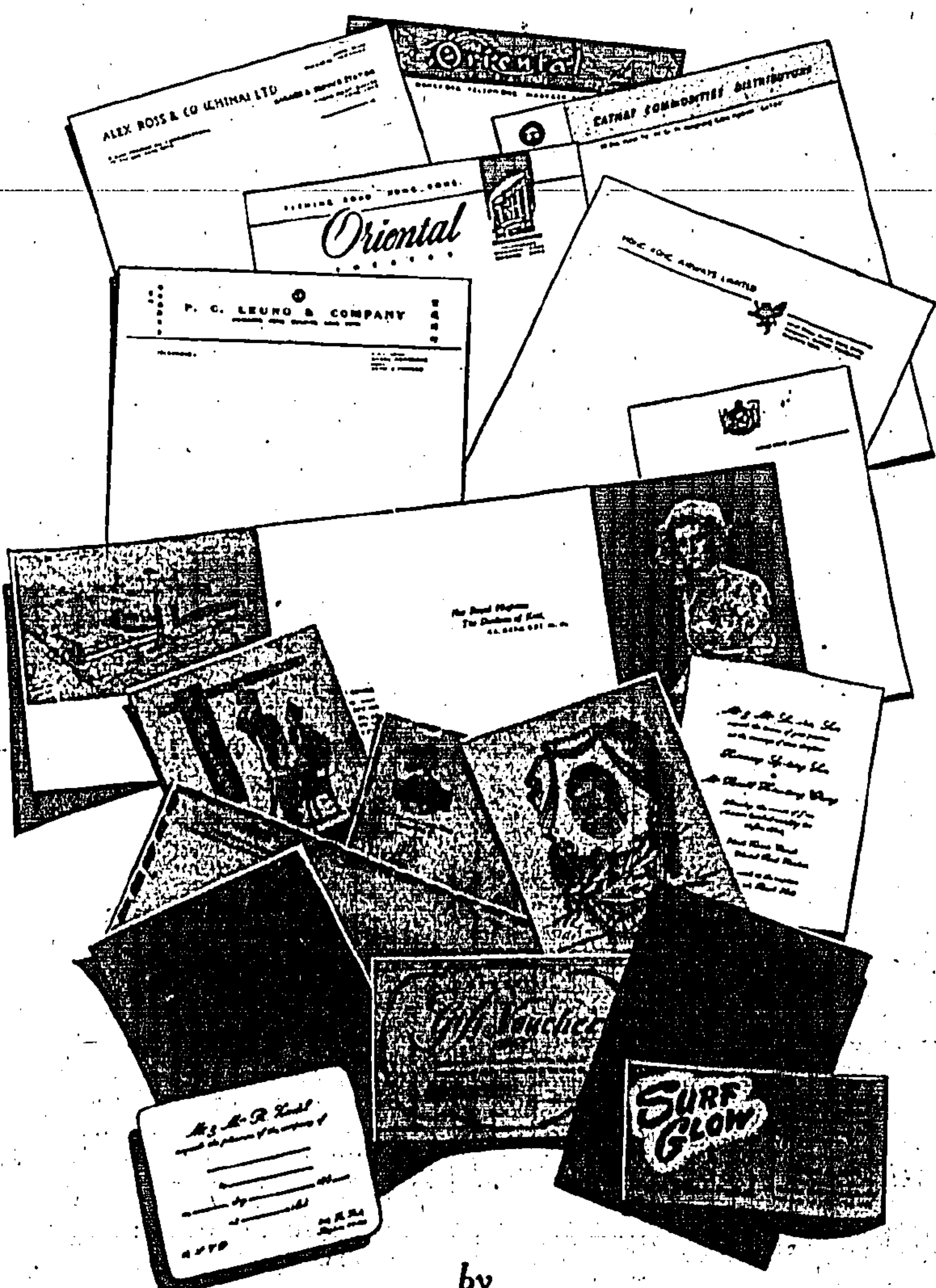
Gold coins were the 30s. piece
(sovereign), 20s. piece (sover-
eign), 15s. (a ryal), 6s. 8d. (an
angel), 1s. 8d. (quarter-
angel), 5s. (a crown), and
2s. 6d. (half-a-crown).

The silver coins were crown,
another half-crown, shilling,
sixpence, fourpence, threepence,
twopenny, three-halfpenny and
a halfpenny.

Copper coins appeared in
Charles II's reign. The three-
halfpenny and three farthing
pieces were introduced by Eliza-
beth I owing to the dearth in
small change. The first issue of
the sovereign coin, which had
a value at that time of 30s., was
almost pure gold—23 carat—3½
grains—but the second issue
contained less gold.

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SPORTS ROUND-UP

Foxhunter Is Flying To Australia

London, Mar. 16. Colonel Harry Llewellyn is flying to Australia on March 19 with his famous horse, Foxhunter. He is to judge at the Royal Sydney Horse Show.

Colonel Llewellyn also plans to find out what arrangements are being made for horses to be flown to Melbourne for the 1956 Olympics and what period of time they will have to spend in quarantine.

Sir Laurence Olivier, famous star of stage, screen and radio, has been elected President of the Stage Golfing Society. This is the Golden Jubilee of the Society. Harold Warrender, the well-known film star, is the new captain.

Wales last season's co-champions with England are to take 13 players with them instead of 12 as originally announced, on their close season soccer tour of France and Yugoslavia.

It is anticipated that the XI selected to play Ireland at Belfast in April will make the trip plus an additional forward and goalkeeper.

Bloddy Williams, Welsh Rugby captain, and two of his club colleagues, Rex Willis and Cliff Morgan, who are also Internationals, have agreed to play in a charity match at Lidget Green, Bradford on April 22.

The fixture, an annual one, is arranged jointly by the Bradford RFC and the Bradford Sportsmen's Efforts Committee for the Aged.

Gilbert Nichol, of Paisley Rovers, for the third year in succession has won the Fitzroy-Smith Trophy awarded to Scotland's outstanding speed skater of the year. He was one point ahead of Ian Luke, Greenyloof, London Express Skater.

CHESS CLUB'S JUBILEE DINNER

The Kowloon Chess Club's 25th anniversary will be celebrated with a Jubilee Dinner at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, March 20.

The dinner will be preceded by a Kriegerfeldt chess exhibition and will be followed by the presentation of Colony and Club Championship prizes by Mrs. K. M. A. Burnett.

The annual Lightning Chess Tournament for the Leftover Cup will follow the prize distribution.

This year's gathering being a very special occasion, all members of the Club are asked to make a special effort to attend. Reservations may be made through the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Arthur Gomes (Tel. 30203).

Japan Invites Australian Tennis Players

Melbourne, Mar. 16. Japan has invited the Australian Lawn Tennis Association to send a two-man team to play in Japan this year.

When the invitation was discussed by the Association's Council tonight, Sir Norman Bokes, the LTA President, strongly urged that the players should be sent, according to the Melbourne Age.

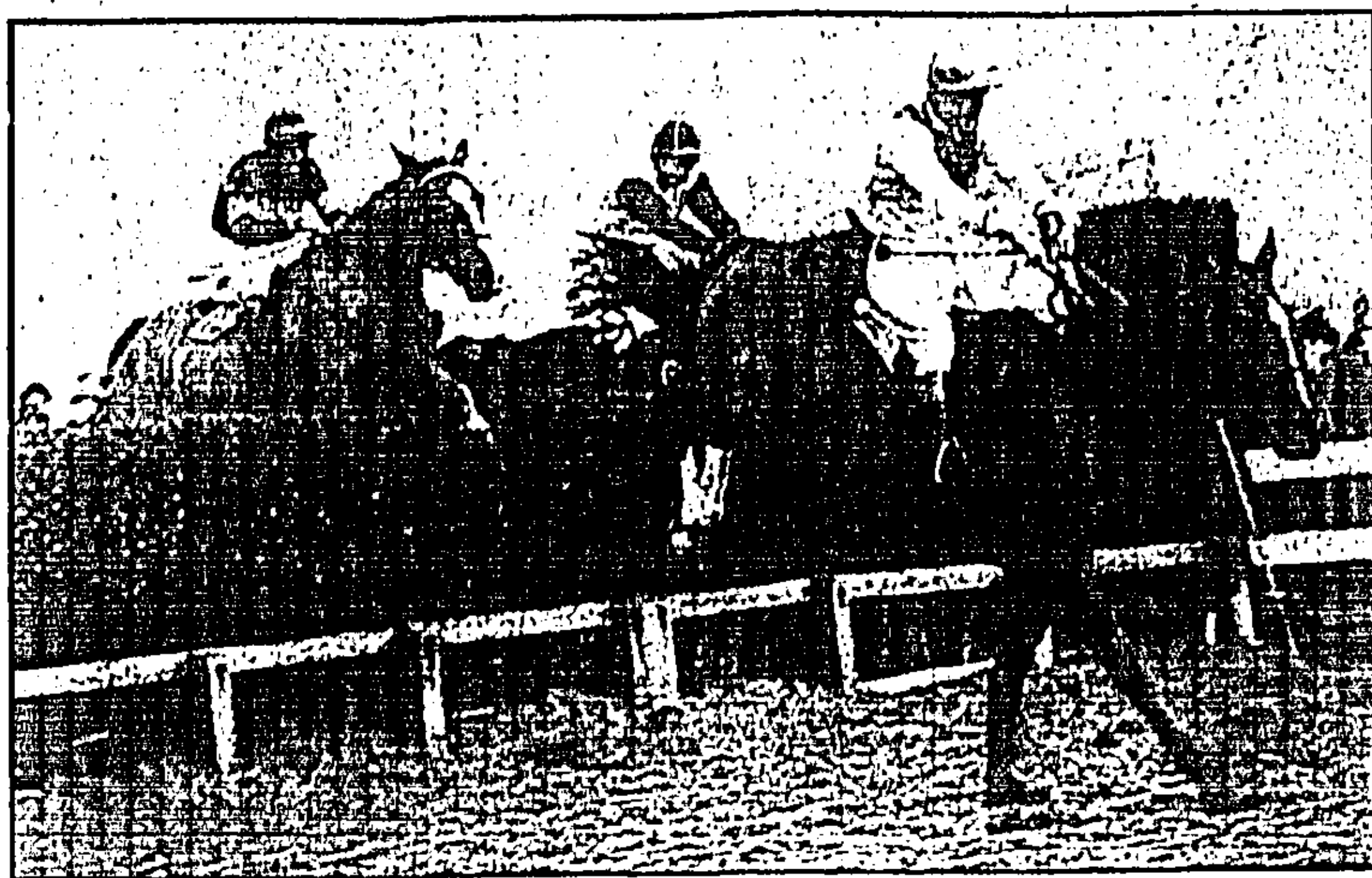
Sir Norman was quoted as saying: "In view of its importance from the international aspect, I think we should try to send two players."

The matter was referred to the Honorary Committee, the Age reported.—Reuter.

Rugger Results

London, Mar. 16. Rugby Union results today were: Trinity College Dublin 14, Oxford University 12; Redruth 6, Cross Keys 9.—Reuter.

LAST FENCE AT CHELTENHAM



At the last fence of the Cheltenham Gold Cup, Mrs. M. Keogh's Knock Hard, with Tim Molony up, takes the jump in front of Mont Tremblant, (D. V. Dick) on left, and Galloway Braes (R. Morrow). Knock Hard won the race by five lengths.

HIGH BIDDING IN TRANSFER MARKET

Football League Has No Evidence Of Illegal Payments To Players

By GEORGE CHANDLER

London, Mar. 16. The recent high bidding for the transfer of soccer players has again been accompanied by veiled allegations that illegal payments to players still continue. This was strongly denied by the Football League today.

Cardiff, a First Division club, added fuel to the smouldering fire with a signed statement by their President, Sir Herbert Merritt, who wrote, "What the Board and its Executive officers have had to put up with recently cannot be disclosed."

Sir Herbert was referring to the club's efforts to obtain the transfer of players to bolster their weak forward line which has placed the club in danger of being relegated to the Second Division.

Soccer experts and commentators have pounced on the statement as further evidence that some transfers, apart from squeezing less wealthy clubs out of the game, are not strictly conforming to League rules.

Out of any transfer fee paid a player is legally entitled to a £10 signing on fee plus an accrued share of a £750 benefit at the end of five years' service with a club.

Cover. Some clubs, commentators allege, have wealthy businessmen or industrialists on their boards who are thus able to offer players an attractive job outside football.

Such employment can be used as cover to make illegal payments. In addition, the players, not only stars of the game, are known to have demanded top-class houses or flats. This demand is usually complied with by a club who charge a nominal rent in order to conform with Football League rules.

Both these practices are frowned upon by the League, but apart from periodical warnings no action has been taken against either a club or player.

Replying to the current outburst, the Football League's Secretary, Mr. Fred Howard, referred to his former statement, "If anybody will come forward with a shred of evidence that transfer rules are being flouted we will probe the matter to the hilt."

The answer to that, one of the commentators points out, is that nobody will as it would be to the hilt.

HONGKONG WINS FIFTH TABLE TENNIS TEST

Calcutta, Mar. 16. Hongkong won the fifth and final table tennis Test against India here today by three games to one. They thus won the series by four matches to one.

In the men's singles, Shi Su-chu beat Kalyanpur Jayant 21-17, 21-15, 21-18; Ranbir Bhandari beat Chung Chin-sing 21-10, 23-21, 21-13; Shi Su-chu beat Bhandari 21-10, 21-18, 21-18.

In the men's doubles, Shi Su-chu and Chung Chin-sing beat Bhandari and Jayant 17-21, 22-20, 21-17, 21-18.—Reuter.

BOB KIPHUTH PREDICTS

THIS SHOULD BE JIMMY McLANE'S YEAR OF TRIUMPH

New Haven, Connecticut, Mar. 16. A noted swimming coach, who should know, predicts that a 22-year-old veteran water wizard will be the sensation of the 1953 season.

Yale's Bob Kiphuth, a five-time Olympic team coach, forgot his normal conservatism to express his confidence in Jimmy McLane, a prize pupil and Captain of America's 1952 Olympic Swimming Champions.

McLane, preparing for the Olympic Eastern and National Collegiate as well as the AAU Championships next month, shows signs of having emerged from a slump.

Usually at his peak for outdoor races, McLane has been training for the indoor tests with vim and vigour. He wants to wind up his college career the way he started it—with a bang.

"And he will," predicts Kiphuth. "He has had more experience than any other big name active swimmer," stressed his coach. "McLane has been a member of the All-American team for 10 years and was winning National Championships when most kids now his own age were wasting in pools."

DISAPPOINTMENTS. The McLane story is a story of sensational triumphs, and a story, too, of disappointments. But today, it has resolved itself into a story of determination to "rock 'em and sock 'em" in 1953.

His best seasons were 1948, when he won the 1,500-Metres Olympic Gold Medal, and National Championships, and the following year.

He entered Yale in 1950 as a member of a great freshman team that won the National AAU team title, but despite his brilliant record had to settle for runner-up honours to spectacular John Marshall of Australia more often than not.

That was the pattern, McLane was a member of the mighty M's—Marshall, McLane and Wayne Moore, and that is the way they usually finished in the big meets until the Olympic Games when McLane recovered his touch.

Right now, he has his sights set on the 1,500 metres National Collegiate and AAU crowns.

"I guess," smiled Jimmy, "I have a sentimental attachment for that distance. It was where I won my Olympic title. Gosh knows that in all the big meets I have been second or third to somebody else, but I still feel that my best chance to win is at 1,500 metres."—Associated Press.

CASTRO AND PERIN DHABER CONTINUE KILLING OFF JUNIOR BADMINTON GIANTS

By "ARGONAUT"

Although the opening matches of the Colony Open Senior Badminton Championships at Craggower Cricket Club last night produced no surprising results, the continuation of the Junior Championships at the same place produced one major upset when schoolboy H. A. Castro, Jr., and Miss Perin Dhabher eliminated third-seeded Jimmy Khoo and Mrs. Mary Chow in two straight sets—17-14, 15-10—to enter the semi-final of the Junior Mixed Doubles event.

Largely responsible for the upset triumph was the magnificent performance given by Perin Dhabher whose speed and timely smashes at the net gave the partnership a great number of their points. Junior Castro rose to the occasion with a fine display in the back court, accurate cross court placement shots and good retrieving of smashes.

Jimmy Khoo was far off his usual form and, though deadly with his smashes when he got going, was too much plagued with "wood shots" throughout the whole match.

Mrs. Mary Chow was her usual steady self at the net, but was left with little to do with the offence concentrated past her.

The winners took a 7-1 lead in the first set, most of the points coming on a silver platter of wood shots by Jimmy Khoo.

Settling down to some steady play, Khoo carried his side to 6-7 with forceful sideline smashes, only to see Junior Castro and Perin Dhabher forge ahead to 10-7, 13-7 and 14-10 in three spells of inspired play. The Khoo-Chow combination recovered with four points in a row to set the game to deuce, but after scoring one of the deuce points, Khoo netted a backhand drive.

Perin Dhabher added one point on her service when Khoo made another wood shot on the backhand, but lost her next service to a side-line smash. A good net tap brought her to set-point, and Castro clinched the set on his next service when Mrs. Chow hit it wide.

The second set saw the winners jump to a 4-1 and 7-3 lead before the slow-starting Khoo-Chow combination came into the picture to draw closer at 7-11 and 10-12.

Khoo left alone a good short service by Castro to allow his opponents to reach the 13-point mark.

Mrs. Chow wooded the next service and Khoo sent the last service out for set and match.

UP TO EXPECTATIONS

The main feature of the evening, the Senior Men's Singles match between Bill Funk and youthful U. Selip, fully came up to expectations. Although he lost in two straight sets—7-15, 11-15—U took the best out of the former Shanghai triple champion, and long exciting rallies featured every point.

Funk's experience stood him in good stead and his strong defence, accurate drops and de-layed shots enabled him to en-joy control of the major part of the game.

U's insistence on employing his parallel smashes at various stages of the game cost him valuable points, but the younger came out frequently the better in the lobbing and dropping duels.

On his display yesterday, U is a certainty for future Junior and Senior honours in Hong-kong badminton.

Funk took the first set comfortably by 15-7, catching his younger opponent frequently with his delayed action shots. He was aided to a great extent by a number of errors by his opponent.

In the second set, U drew up from 7-10 to 11-10 and services changed hands a number of times at this stage before the visibly tiring Funk drew level at 11-11.

After two more changeovers of services, Funk broke through the deadlock with a lucky cross shot and a sideline smash and completed the match with a neat drop and an error by U.

THE RESULTS

Following are the results of yesterday's matches: Singles—Mrs. E. Trok beat Mrs. S. Wong 11-5, 11-5; Helen Kwong beat Stella Correa 11-2, 11-1; Miss B. Remedios beat Mrs. D. Lam 11-2, 11-2.

Senior Men's Singles—Bill Funk beat U Selip 15-7, 15-11.

Junior Men's Doubles—M. T. Lam and Wong Kai-cheng beat Z. A. Abbas and G. T. Louie 15-1, 10-5.

Junior Mixed Doubles—H. A. Castro, Jr. and Miss P. Dhabher beat Jimmy Khoo and Mrs. M. Chow 17-15, 15-10.

Senior Men's Doubles: 10 p.m. P. Arculli and C. H. Wong v H. Young and W. F. Fan.

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TONIGHT'S MATCHES

(AT VRC)

Junior Ladies' Singles: 7 p.m. Miss Rita Marques v Miss Stella Correa.

Junior Men's Singles: 7:30 p.m. D. J. Brown v M. Ruzariz.

Junior Ladies' Doubles: 8 p.m. Mrs. E. Trok & Miss P. Dhabher v Dorothy Lam & Mary Wong.

Senior Mixed Doubles: 8:30 p.m. Bill Funk & Mrs. M. Chow v H. F. Conover & Mrs. Gonzales.

Senior Men's Doubles: 9 p.m. M. T. Lam & H. T. Jeah v M. T. Lam & Wong Kai-cheng.

Senior Men's Doubles: 9:30 p.m. Ko Wai-hong & U Selip v W. Gillies & C. Au.

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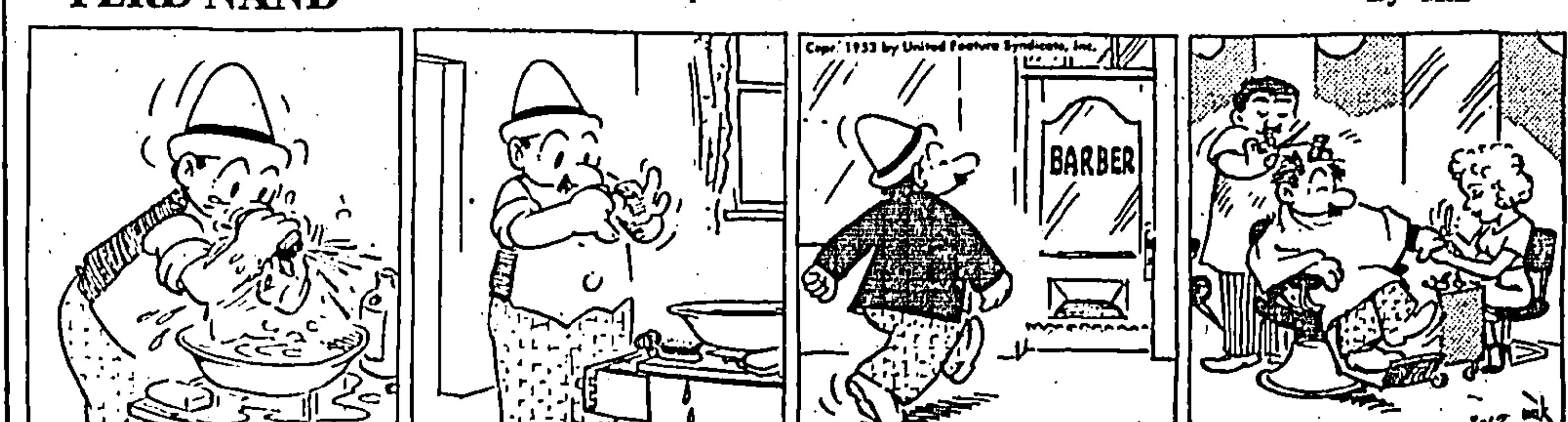
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Indian Red's Attack On Britain

New Delhi, Mar. 16.
An Indian Communist leader, Mr. Hiren Mukherji, attacked the "mediaeval mummery of a British Coronation" in a speech on foreign policy in the Indian Lower House (House of the People) today.

He also attacked India's Commonwealth link which, he said, compelled her Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, to attend the Coronation.

He claimed that India's neutral foreign policy was only a smokescreen to hide the fact that she was incapable of following a really independent policy.

India's economy, he said, was tied to Britain and the Western powers, thus supporting the "unspeakable tribe of imperialists."

Mr. Mukherji said Britain was continuing her "invisible empire" in India.

Mr. Mukherji described the technical co-operation agreement between India and America as a "slavery bond."—Reuters.

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Souvenir Stamp To Be Issued

Tokyo, Mar. 16.
The Communications Ministry announces that it will issue a souvenir postage stamp on March 25 in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the inauguration of electric lighting in Japan.

The Ministry said 3,000,000 10-yen (about 21d.) stamps will be issued.—Reuters.

Prices Rising In Taiwan

Efforts To Halt Upward Trend

Taipei, Mar. 16. Taiwan is in an all-out effort to halt the galloping commodity prices.

With rice, the Chinese staple food taking the lead, prices here have been on an upward trend for the past three months.

In December a general rise was first seen in prices of foodstuffs. Most imported food items such as beans and canned goods rose at least 10 to 20 per cent in prices according to official figures.

Drastic measures were taken by the food control authorities to meet the challenge.

The Government dumped its rich stock into the rice market through retailers at prices five per cent less than those of the black market.

The situation was kept well in hand for the first month, but despite the fact that Government sales continued without interruption, the rice price went up about 10 per cent in January.

The Bank of China's monthly review said.

FARMERS RELUCTANT

Farmers were reported to be reluctant to sell their surplus crop in expectation of better prices, and so prices in the better districts kept on rising.

It was also noticed that illegal hoarding had badly affected the otherwise stabilized situation.

According to the provincial bureau of accounts and statistics, the general wholesale prices index in January was 554.1, 2.6 per cent higher than the figure of 544.0 of the previous month.

The cost of living index for public servants in Taipei rose by eight per cent during the month because of the accelerated rise in the prices of foodstuffs, fuel and other daily necessities.

Governor K. C. Wu gave the island's hoarders and black-market operators grim warnings. They were reminded they would have to face court martial if they failed to co-operate with the authorities and that the death penalty was a possibility.

Rice, however, continued to lead other commodities in the frantic race. It made further advances in February.

At present the price for "engli" rice (best quality) is \$1.80 Taiwan currency per catty. This is double the normal price more than three months ago.

MEDICINES SOAR

In the meantime, medicines began an even more unnatural rise in prices.

An official release, Dr. Yen Chun-huei, director of the provincial health administration, said prices of chloromycin and penicillin in oil had increased most unreasonably.

He had successfully approached the rural health division of the Joint Commission for Rural Reconstruction through the Council for US aid (CUSA) to start a large-scale allocation of US aid medical supplies.

At the same time, he wanted to broaden the existing screening measures, in order to meet the demands of all consuming organizations.

The health director said that if medicine prices are not lowered in the near future, the administration will further request CUSA for more supplies on the market with a view to cover all 22 cities and hsien (counties). By adopting this drastic measure, he believed, medicine prices will soon be forced down to normal again.

United Press.

Mixed Trend In Wall Street

New York, Mar. 16. Railroads advanced but most of the rest of the stock market was narrowly mixed with price changes of fractions to a dollar a share either way.

Traded 1,700,000 shares. Some stocks and motor-cars joined the rise while some utilities and rubbers declined.

At Chicago grains closed lower—March wheat 22.75 cents a bushel, March maize 15.00 cents a bushel.

Cotton futures closed eight to seventeen hundredths of a cent per pound lower with May at 33.80; July, 33.90; October, 33.80.

Spot closed at 34.35. Associated Press.

Japan's Budget

Tokyo, Mar. 16. The Cabinet this morning approved a provisional budget plan for the general account to fill the "budget vacuum" created by last Saturday's dissolution of the Lower House.

The dissolution had left the 1953-54 budget bills unenacted. The provisional budget plan to cover the first two months of the next fiscal year totals 114,000,000,000 yen in revenue and 140,000,000,000 yen in expenditure.

France-Press.

Japan's Trade Drive In Middle East

MISSION COVERS WIDE GROUND

Istanbul, Mar. 16.

The Japanese unofficial trade delegation seeking long-term commercial and payments agreements in the Middle East has completed the first half of its mission.

Led by Mr. Shinsuke Asao, Japanese shipping magnate, the 12-man delegation has in the last month had talks with government and business leaders in Egypt, the Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, Persia and Turkey.

The delegation is now returning the route which brought it to Turkey and hopes on the way to reach some definite agreements.

A spokesman for the delegation emphasized, however, that its prime purpose had been to establish preliminary contact with government and commercial circles.

Much remained to be done before the full rewards of the mission's visit could be reaped.

Much would depend, for example, on improved political relations with the Middle East countries, such as the establishment of Japanese diplomatic representation in Turkey.

In the Lebanon also it was planned to open a Japanese Consulate at Beirut.

The mission had talks in Persia on the possibility of

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America Hoping For Increase In Cotton Exports

Washington, Mar. 16. Mr. Hill, a Democrat from America's cotton belt, said today the cotton States were hopeful that the recent talks between the United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, may result in an increase in this country's cotton exports.

Mr. Hill, who represents Alabama, added that the recent international cotton goods conference in London had adopted in principle the American cotton industry's proposal for removal of currency and trade restrictions and the stimulation of cotton consumption all over the world.

"This ties in," he said, "with the recent conference between Mr. Eden and Mr. Dulles. The cotton States are of great interest to the cotton States that look anxiously for any favourable developments."

—Reuter.

getting petroleum shipments. The delegation spokesman said that the Japanese Embassy there was continuing the negotiations and a "favourable outcome" was likely.

The spokesman declined to give any details such as what tankers would be used for transport.

All the countries visited had shown interest in Japanese machinery, including agricultural implements and vehicles. Interest in cotton goods was less.

In Turkey, an agreement in principle had been reached on Japan receiving cotton on a clearing basis.

EGYPTIAN COTTON

From the Lebanon, Japan was seeking furs, olive oil, asbestos and perhaps iron ore, and from Syria cotton, wheat and barley.

The delegation spokesman said these negotiations were difficult because both countries had double customs duties on Japanese goods.

But he added that both governments had agreed in principle to drop them.

With Iraq, an agreement was likely to be easier as both countries seek to increase rice purchases and to stop up buying of Egyptian cotton.

The Japanese delegation spokesman said the Japanese Embassy in Cairo was negotiating and hoped to complete the clearing basis in a fortnight. —Reuter.

PAKISTAN TRADE

Tokyo, Mar. 16. A Trade Ministry spokesman told Reuters today that Japan hopes the trade talks in progress here with a Pakistani trade delegation will result in the successful conclusion of a trade agreement by the end of this month.

The spokesman said the Pakistani delegation had not yet replied to a Japanese proposal that Pakistan buy 200 million square yards of cotton piece goods and 25 million lbs. of cotton yarn annually in exchange for 500,000 bales of Pakistan raw cotton.

The spokesman said although the delegation had not mentioned a definite figure, it was believed Pakistan wanted to sell Japan more than 500,000 bales of raw cotton annually.

The spokesman added that the Pakistani delegation had indicated that Pakistan wished to buy Japanese steel products and machinery.

Trade sources here said the most significant question was how much Japanese cotton piece goods Pakistan would agree to buy. They said Pakistan had indicated she would much prefer Japanese cotton yarn because she was building up her own cotton spinning industry.

The Trade Ministry said the trade agreement would probably provide for an exchange of goods totalling about \$35,000,000 Sterling each way. —Reuter.

TAIPEI OFFER

Tokyo, Mar. 16. Japan has received from Taiwan an offer for barter of 250,000 tons of sugar for 500,000 tons of ammonium sulphate, according to sources close to the Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

Officials, however, believe this fertilizer figure is 150,000 tons more than Taiwan's annual consumption of fertilizers and suspect China might be thinking of re-exporting the extra amount to other Southeast Asian countries.

As the total amount of ammonium sulphate Japan can spare for export annually is about 500,000 tons, it would be impossible for the Japanese to accept the proposed deal, unless Formosa cuts down the figure. —France-Press.

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Five-Year Plans In Soviet Union A Great Success

Rapidly Overhauling W. Europe

Geneva, Mar. 16.

The five-year plans of the Soviet Union have been so successful that by 1960 its industrial capacity will be equal or superior to the combined total of the seven most industrialised countries in West Europe, the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe said.

The two areas have the same population. In 1951, there were 207,000,000 people in the USSR and the same number in Belgium, France, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom and West Germany.

"There are indications that if present rates of expansion are maintained, by the end of this decade the production and consumption of major industrial raw materials in the Soviet Union will be equal or superior to that in the seven most industrialised countries of Western Europe," said ECE in "Economic Survey of Europe since the war".

It reported that, while Soviet targets for industrial output will be exceeded, Western Europe has been undergoing a recession for the past 18 months which was continuing "at the beginning of 1953 (when) there was stagnation in production and shrinking in trade".

ECE said that the "cloud of difficulties" in some industries should not obscure the "picture of achievement" of Soviet bloc governments who "have on the whole planned successfully, avoided their order of priorities".

At present the output of coal, electricity and steel in the Soviet Union is about "one-half of that in Western Europe and is increasing at a much faster rate than can be expected for Western Europe".

MORE OIL

"The Soviet Union will have more oil available in 1956 than Western Europe consumes at present. The output of oil, by almost doubling in five years, will be 60 million tons, exceeding the 60 million tons set by Mr. Stalin in 1946 as the target for about 1960." If the target for the 1951-55 five-year plan is reached, this seems likely because production is increasing according to plan and non-agricultural employment will reach its target in three years instead of five, ECE said.

In comparison with West Europe, the standard of living in the USSR is "on the average considerably lower and consequently much higher personal consumption is devoted to food".

"Overcrowding in town dwellings is inordinately great," reported ECE.

USSR defence expenditures have been steadily increasing. In 1952 they were equivalent to 72 per cent of gross investment in fixed capital, as compared with 80 to 85 per cent in the United States and 70 per cent in Britain. ECE reported.

It said that agriculture and light industry failed to reach their targets in the last plan and that most of the increase went to investment and defence.

GREAT EFFORTS

The current five-year plan, Russia's fifth, "aims at increasing national income by 60 per cent, as the result of an increase of 70 per cent in industrial output and of 40 to 50 per cent in agricultural output". The volume of investment is expected to be 90 per cent higher than in the previous 1946-50 plan.

ECE said "great efforts are being made to increase productivity by one-half in the five years as planned" but full employment of the plan to increase industrial output of consumer goods by two-thirds depends on obtaining from agriculture sufficient quantities of foodstuffs and textile fibres for processing.

Agricultural production has shown the least increase, having attained the 1937 level as late as 1950, "but this time far greater increases are planned in crop production", according to the report.

The ECE survey also painted the same "picture of achievement" in the satellite countries. "The facts confirm this. The targets for industry generally have been hit. A revolutionary transformation of the industrial structure has been carried out."

—United Press.

U.S. Sulphur Quotas

Washington, Mar. 16. The Commerce Department announced today that the export quota for crude sulphur in the second quarter this year will be 232,500 long tons and the quota for refined sulphur exports 12,500 long tons. —United Press.

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TRADE COMMISSIONERS EMPHASISE FAR EAST MARKET POTENTIALITIES

From H. King Wood

Sydney, Mar. 13. Australia had immense potential markets in the Far East but exporters would have to make goods available regularly and in competition with world prices, two Trade Commissioners warned this week. The Trade Commissioners are Mr H. S. Sullivan, of Hongkong, and Mr A. J. Day, of Malaya. Their report was released in a Government journal.

Mr Day said Australia had developed a poor name in Malaya because of some exporters' activities immediately after the war. He said the Singapore Government admitted most Australian imports free of Customs duty and the Malayan Government gave Australian goods preferential tariff treatment.

Australia's market for canned vegetables and fruit was suffering by competition from South Africa, he added.

Mr Sullivan said Australia was still the biggest exporter of canned goods to Hongkong, but over the past six months many orders which would have gone to Australian suppliers had been given to Denmark, Holland and South America because of lower prices.

Since 1947 Australian prices had risen steadily while American prices had remained firm, he said. "South America recently beat us to an order because they offered the goods at 20 per cent less," he added.

"But there is a good demand in Hongkong for tomato and orange juice and tinned fruits." Trade Commissioners from all countries are now trying to drive home to Australian exporters that they must meet world competition. The mad days immediately after the war are gone and importers now are demanding good packaging, good quality and competitive prices.

The lack of all three has cost exporters a small fortune over the last few years.

The Royal Australian Navy has become quite a wool-grower. It uses sheep at its ammunition stores around Sydney to keep the grass down and now has two and a half bales of wool awaiting appraisal.

EGGS WIN APPROVAL
Australia's newest luxury—an egg—may soon become a dollar earner. Chairman of the Egg Marketing Board, Mr W. H. Bruce, said a trial shipment sent to Honolulu had been acclaimed by the Americans as far superior to those from the United States.

He added that this was an important development in the growing activities of the Board, which was now handling more than 50-million dozen eggs a year.

But unless the Board does something to bring the price down, it is a safe bet that it is going to have many more to handle for people who want to be able to pay the prices being asked.

Today we are producing more eggs than ever before and this week they reached their peak price—6/- a dozen—about three dollars to you.

In the not-so-long ago they used to reach the ridiculous low of about 1/- a dozen, gradually jumping to about 3/- at Easter. But that was pre-war days. Lowest we can get anytime now is about 3/6.

And this luxury price isn't caused by any shortage. An official Board report states that there is 1,031,310 dozen in cold storage.

Various women's organisations are planning a boycott as a means of registering their protest.

Forty more Japanese wives of Australian servicemen will arrive in Australia next month. This was reported by Korea veterans who returned this week.

They said the wives would come in the liner New Australia, which left here recently with another Australian battalion for Korea.

The Uiggers said that about 200 Australian servicemen in Japan had applied to Army authorities for permission to marry Japanese women. Some had already married under Japanese law. If Army authorities later refused these men's applications they would be unable to bring their wives to Australia.

A WORRIED MAN
In Sydney at the moment is a very worried Australian who seeks among nearly two-million

people a full-blooded aboriginal girl named Maria. The worried man is Mr Michael Sawtell, an expert on Australia's outback and a member of the Aborigines Welfare Board.

In Sydney Quarter Sessions last month Judge Berne recommended Maria into the care of Mr Sawtell. The woman had been called up for sentence for breaking a bond and even though she did not appear the judge—a great stickler for the Australian native—would not send her to gaol.

Mr Sawtell accepted the judge's challenge to have her properly cared for, but so far hasn't been able to find her to get on with the job. For the last month he has been hunting the city for her. Sometimes the scent has been hot, sometimes cold. He had a whisper that she was staying at a city residential and hotel-fool it there. There was no Maria, but he interviewed a man who said he was the woman's foster-father, and who admitted that "she had been a heartbreak to him."

And so worried Mr Sawtell goes on with his search, because any day now Judge Berne is likely to call for Maria to see how she has reacted to his "care."

As a matter of fact, Mr Sawtell, who lived for years among the aborigines, saw nothing strange in the judge's order that he should take care of Maria. "Up in the Obagomga country it is a tribal custom for wild young lasses to be committed to the care of an old aboriginal," he explained.

Not that Mr Sawtell is an old aboriginal, he is a great student and believer in Australia's outback—and a very hard worker for the Australian aboriginal.

Meanwhile, he is sending out urgent smoke-signals calling for Maria.

JOBS FOR ALL
Plumbers were putting pipes in a new block of flats in a Sydney suburb. They dug holes to lay the pipes from the street and went into the building to make connections there.

Along came some council men, saw the holes—and promptly began to fill them in. A woman who saw what was going on rushed up and told the plumbers who rushed out and protested. Said the Council men: "OK, it's a hole. We fill them in. If you want them open you dig them out again," and they went on shovelling.

Sydney University housing officer, Mrs Doris Whalan, is trying to find accommodation for more than 150 Asian students. The students are from Borneo, Malaya, Hongkong, Ceylon, India, Nepal, Pakistan, Thailand and the Philippines. They will start on Tuesday. Four hundred students from other countries also have to be housed.

KAN REFUSED
A country council with headquarters near Sydney has refused to ban a Japanese art exhibition scheduled to be held this month in the Council library.

The pictures belong to Australian born Mr T. Kuwahata, son of a Japanese father and British mother. The NSW Ex-Prisoner of War Association wrote to the council and asked that the exhibition be banned but the council rejected the request by five votes to three.

Mr Kuwahata said: "I was a bit shocked and upset when I heard about the opposition. I cannot understand the mentality of people who would con-

plain because the prints are by Japanese artists. "These people could complain about the current exhibition of French art on the ground that Britain fought France in the Battle of Waterloo. People should understand now that art knows no nationality."

STABLE MARKET
Continued extensive wool purchases by Japan this season has caused the most stable market in Australia for many years. The current strong market, which has a tendency to rise slightly, is in marked contrast to the position at the same period in the last two years.

Values then showed, a progressive decline from February-March, but brokers say there is now every likelihood of a market holding. Japanese operators, they said, seemed certain to maintain their heavy buying.

Incidentally, all this talk about synthetic fibres being a threat to the Australian wool industry is now, apparently, making some impression in official circles.

The Australian Wool Board has announced that this year millions of pounds will be spent on overseas publicity. The programme has been termed a "do or die drive against synthetics."

The Board has doubled its levy on woolgrowers to 4/- a bale which will add £700,000 to its income. In addition, the Federal Government has voted the Board £2,500,000.

The International Wool Secretariat, which takes in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, will conduct the campaign and will plug wool in 18 consumer countries, particularly U.S.

And to wind up.... In Adelaide, South Australia, there is a sergeant-major who stands 6ft 4½ in and who weighs 17½ stone. It sounds too good to be true, but his name is—Donald Duck!

Radio Hongkong

11. K. T. Programme Summary: 6.02. Melody with the stars—singing popular Irish songs: 6.30. From Eire Fields: 7. Time Signal and World News (London Relay): 7.10. United Nations Report (London Relay): 7.15. Caribbean Folk Songs—Music from the West Indies: Played and sung by Cy Grant (BBC/RS): 7.30. Football Results (London Relay): 7.35. Weather Report: 7.40. Demi-Hour of Francophone (Studio): 8.00. Letter from America by Alan Cooke (London Relay): 8.45. For St Patrick's Day—A Programme of Verse and Music from Northern Ireland introduced by Charles Freer (BBC/RS): 9. First Hearing presented by Manuel De Falla. Concertmaster conducting L'Orchestre De La Suisse Romande with soprano voice: 10.30. Weather Report: 11. Radio News Real (Recorded London Relay): 11.15. Goodnight Music: God Save The Queen: 11.30. Close Down.

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(1) There were no drawn games; (2) 17 goals were scored in all; (3) 11 goals were scored in the first half; (4) 6 goals were scored in the second half; (5) 1 goal was scored in the third half; (6) 1 goal was scored in the fourth half; (7) 1 goal was scored in the fifth half; (8) 1 goal was scored in the sixth half; (9) 1 goal was scored in the seventh half; (10) 1 goal was scored in the eighth half; (11) 1 goal was scored in the ninth half; (12) 1 goal was scored in the tenth half; (13) 1 goal was scored in the eleventh half; (14) 1 goal was scored in the twelfth half; (15) 1 goal was scored in the thirteenth half; (16) 1 goal was scored in the fourteenth half; (17) 1 goal was scored in the fifteenth half; (18) 1 goal was scored in the sixteenth half; (19) 1 goal was scored in the seventeenth half; (20) 1 goal was scored in the eighteenth half; (21) 1 goal was scored in the nineteenth half; (22) 1 goal was scored in the twentieth half; (23) 1 goal was scored in the twenty-first half; (24) 1 goal was scored in the twenty-second half; 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